



WATCHING THE TWIST — Hundreds of Central Oregonians gathered around twist dancers in the roped off section of Oregon Avenue last night as Bend businessmen presented their annual Fall Opening. Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield joined in the festivities and passed out free hot dogs to hungry spectators.

**BEND YESTERDAYS**

**Plans made 50 years ago for planting of apples**

By Phil F. Brogan  
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bend residents of 50 years ago, in late September, 1912, were briefed on plans for the planting on the Deschutes of an apple orchard.

The arrangements were completed by Guy Lafollette, Powell Butte nurseryman, who planned the planting of a 40-acre tract on the river a short distance north of town. It was located on the 160-acre owned by A. S. Collins.

The orchard was to be under the superintendency of Lafollette, who had been raising apples at Powell Butte for a number of years. "He is confident he can have much success in Bend, where the elevation is 3600 feet," The Bend Bulletin noted.

More than 2,000 trees were to be set out. At the time, the land selected for the orchard was not irrigated, but Lafollette was certain it would be under the Swalley ditch by late fall.

The Bend Orchard Company, with Collins as manager, was the name of the new orchard enterprise.

(The pioneer apple orchard did not flourish, but some of the trees near the river made a good showing. This area was known for years as The Old Orchard, or the Collins Orchard. A few trees still stand.)

Back in September, 1912, Bend automobile owners paid more money to the state in annual fees than did any other town in Crook County.

There were 29 automobiles registered in Bend. In this number were not included the auto trucks, or the motorcycles owned locally.

There were 18 automobiles in Redmond, 15 in Prineville and 10 in Madras.

There were 16 licensed drivers in Bend.

The Crook County fair board 50 years ago this month added a special attraction for the amusement of visitors: "There will be daily aeronautical flights," J. F. Cadie, secretary of the fair, said. News that an aviator was to fly at the county fair was headlined in The Bend Bulletin.

Cadie suggested that it would be cheaper for Central Oregonians to attend the fair than to remain home. "The management is preparing for a commodious camp ground, with all conveniences for camping, such as good water and wood, with stable free," Cadie said, adding that horse feed would be available.

Another step in municipal improvement was launched in Bend in the fall of 1912: Construction of the first concrete sidewalks was started. One of the sidewalks was in front of the new Sather building on Wall Street. Later a sidewalk was to be built at the First National Bank. The Hudson-Coe building on Wall Street was also to get a concrete sidewalk.

iversity, to enroll for his junior year, and was to be joined by his brother Clint, who played tackle on the Willamette team. A party of 12 Bend women drove up to the Tules, where they were entertained by Mrs. John E. Ryan . . . G. P. Putnam, publisher of The Bulletin, was author of an article that appeared in Sunset Magazine.

**Deposed king of Milwaukee zoo is exiled**

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Old Joe, 15, the deposed Rhesus king of the Milwaukee Zoo's monkey island, suffered his exile today with dim hopes of a counter-revolution.

Zoo director George Speidel gave the bundle of nervous energy little chance of winning back the throne he had held since 1948.

The scarred and embattled simian lost out in a bloody coup d'etat spearheaded by his son, Joe Jr., and a trusted member of his court, Big Otto.

The 30-pound monkey was being kept in an adjoining monkey house where he was treated for a gash in his right leg, suffered in Wednesday's insurrection.

Revolution had been brewing for more than three years in the monkey colony, zoo keepers said, and they added it was surprising Old Joe hadn't been ousted earlier.

Old Joe, considered an aging dictator by monkey standards, had been on the downgrade for some time, while it became more and more apparent that Joe Jr. was anxious to succeed his father.

But for 11 years, Old Joe went unchallenged. Then in 1959 a rebel group attacked him and pulled huge tufts of hair from his bushy body.

Speidel hauled Old Joe off the island for three days of rest, but the minute he got back he jumped the first big male he could find, beat him up and took back the throne.

Since last fall, Joe Jr., Big Otto and their dissident followers have held skirmishes against Old Joe, in which he suffered minor wounds and major blows to his pride.

Old Joe couldn't find a single supporter when the latest rebellion broke out.

Speidel plans to keep Old Joe isolated in a monkey house for at least three weeks while his wounded leg heals. During this time, though, Joe Jr. and Big Otto probably will get firmly entrenched.

It may even be that Joe Jr. and Big Otto won't permit Old Joe to come back to the island, Speidel said. In that case, a solitary home will have to be found for the ousted ruler.

"I'm afraid his dignity is gone now," said Speidel. "It's not likely he can make a comeback again."

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**Violet stomach disorder said sweeping Cuba**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cuba is being swept by the "most serious outbreak" of recent years of a violent stomach disorder caused by malnutrition and bad sanitation, U.S. officials reported Friday.

They said deaths from the illness — gastroenteritis — have numbered more than 10.

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., said he had learned from reports smuggled out of Cuba that the situation was particularly bad in provinces "where hunger and misery, coupled with a complete breakdown of sanitation facilities, has triggered off the epidemic."

Government officials, however, said the outbreak did not seem to be of epidemic proportions, and Cuban health authorities apparently have it under control.

News of the outbreak came after the House Rules Committee sent a fight-if-necessary resolution on Cuba to the floor. It was expected to win overwhelming approval when it is brought up for action on Wednesday.

The Soviet newspaper Red Star denounced the Senate-passed resolution, and implied that Russian submarines would retaliate if the United States moved against Cuba.

In another congressional development, Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., said he has been told that the West German government plans to ban further use of German merchant ships in trade with Cuba.

U.S. officials, discussing the outbreak of gastroenteritis in Cuba after Pucinski announced it in the House, said the disease involves diarrhea, vomiting and stomach cramps.

They said most of the cases were reported in small towns, and that the arrival of cooler weather is expected to reduce the outbreak.

Cuba has been short of food for months, and the island is on rationing.

**Cuban take-over laid to Ike**

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—President Kennedy said Thursday night "the communists had already taken over Cuba" when he succeeded former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kennedy devoted substantial passages of the prepared text of his speech to comparing world conditions during the latter stages of the Eisenhower administration with the situation now.

After examining conditions in Europe, Africa and Asia in early January, 1961, Kennedy said that during the same period "the dark clouds were gathering in Latin America where the communists had already taken over Cuba."

**Russia sets off another blast**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia touched off a nuclear device with a yield of a "few megatons" over Siberia Friday, the Atomic Energy Commission said.

A spokesman said it was the 15th confirmed shot in the Russians' new series.

Its announcement came shortly after the AEC announced that the U. S. H-bomb which created a new radiation belt around the earth July 9 was equal in power to 1.4 megatons. A megaton is equal to a million tons of TNT.

The United States plans to launch a satellite later this year to try to determine whether the new belt the bomb caused could interfere with manned flights to the moon.

**Practical nurses planning state session at Redmond**

Special to The Bulletin

REDMOND — More than 150 licensed practical nurses, as well as state officers and noted physicians, will come to Redmond next week for the 12th annual state convention September 25, 26, and 27 in Westminster Hall.

In charge of arrangements are LPN's in Bend, Redmond and Prineville. Mrs. Bethel Orr heads the Redmond group; Mrs. Virginia Ward, Bend, and Mrs. Edith Sutherland, Prineville.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. September 25 in Westminster Hall and continue for two hours. After a state board meeting in the Char Broiler, sessions at Westminster Hall will open with an invocation by the Rev. James K. Egly; salute to the colors by Redmond Boy Scouts; welcome address by Mayor Don Hinman and greetings from John Bauer, president of the Redmond Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Orr as president of Area 15, LPNA.

Afternoon meetings will begin with a house of delegates session and area roll call. Mrs. Theima Edison of Medford, state vice president of LPNA, will conduct a memorial service. Featured speaker in the afternoon will be Mrs. Helen Dwyer of Klamath Falls, state LPNA president.

After reports September 26 by Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, Eugene, state secretary, and Mrs. Mildred Livesly, Bend, state treasurer, there will be a talk on "National Affairs," Mrs. Kathryn Brunton, Eugene, past state president and a member of the executive board of the national LPN organization.

Luncheon speaker September 26 will be Dr. Eugene White of Bend, who will discuss "Nursing Care of Gastrostomy Patients." Officers will be elected during the afternoon and there will be a "fun session," in the evening, featuring entertainment from all Central Oregon.

Teachers and students from other practical nursing schools in Oregon have been invited as special guests. Those teaching will be introduced during morning sessions September 27. The morning also will feature a panel discussion by Dr. Robert Unger, Dr. Samuel Toews, both of Redmond; Dr. Max Hemingway and Dr. D. M. Thomas on "Care of CVA Patients" (those disabled by stroke-like illnesses).

John Harpole of Bend also will address the group on "Physiotherapy Treatment of CVA Patients." A representative of the Gideons, who supply Bibles to the nurses, also will talk briefly.

Luncheon speaker on the final day will be Mrs. Helenmarr Wimp R.N., instructor of the Central Oregon College practical nurses' class. Also during the luncheon, delegates will see the latest fashions, to be presented in a style show by Maurice F. Roberts of Roberts, Inc.

First afternoon speaker will be Dr. Richard Ettinger of Bend. He will talk on "Differentiating the Causes of Jaundice." Miss Margaret Simpson, R.N., Portland, state supervisor of practical nurse education, will address the group at 2:45 p.m.

The sessions will end with a banquet at 7 p.m. in Harris banquet room. Featured speaker will be Dr. Charles E. Whitcomb of Prineville, who will talk on the convention theme, "Opportunities Unlimited — Fields Unexplored." Officers will be installed after dinner and a post-convention board meeting will bring the 3-day confab to a close.

**AVERT WORK STOPPAGE**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strike set for today at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. was averted Friday when the company and the International Association of Machinists agreed to extend temporarily the existing contract.

**Take your problems to Church this week**

millions leave them there!



**A CHILD'S SHADOW MAY LOOM LARGE**

How may little children grow in stature, wisdom and integrity, to make the effect of their adult lives loom as large as the shadows cast by their small bodies when placed in the proper perspective? One simple rule, learned early in life and practiced faithfully will go far in accomplishing this goal. The rule: "What is right for one is right for everybody; what is wrong for one is wrong for everyone." Dishonesty, deception and cheating are not right for some, wrong for others. Neither is it wise to base our conduct on the concept that "if he does it, why shouldn't I?" Instead measure conduct in terms of standards valid for all and proper in the sight of God.

How may we learn and hold to these standards? How may we acquire the insight to distinguish right from wrong, and possess the courage to do right? The answer lies in prayer. The Church of our faith is an invaluable ally, a training ground for learning how to pray effectively, a citadel of spiritual strength in which we may all take refuge and find divine guidance.

This series of advertisements is published each week in The Bend Bulletin in the interest of all the churches of the Central Oregon area, and is made possible by the following interested individuals and establishments.

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